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O. T. Rozelle, Bethel's Town Manager.



Miss Grace Taylor

TAYLOR - DOUGLASS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

of Mr and Mrs Fred L Douglass of night. Bethel. Miss Taylor was graduated from Gould Academy in 1951 and old I Goss were week end guests the Household Nursing School in at Betheven Inn. 1953. She is now working in Boston. Mr Douglass is a graduate of ter Beverly were Sunday guests of Gould Academy, class of 1951, and Mr and Mrs Clayton Bane and is employed by the State High- family. way Department at York at the present time.

WILDLIFE FEDERATION WORKS AGAINST WATER POLLUTION

This is National Wildlife Week. The week, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and Roger Adams, Lawrence Bennett State Affiliates, is waging an active and Robert Carter, students at Bos. fight for "Clean Waters for Am- ton University, are at home for a

The organization's six objectives tions for state pollution - control agencles, adequate sewage treatwaste treatment by every industry, prevention of silt poliution through soil conservation practices, ade- George Small of Bangor were at quate appropriations to make the federal law work.

The Maine Fish and Game Asmodation is carrying on the pro-Week Chaleman is L E Columy of Hallowell.

Tilth birthday Monday at Play School. Games, favors, ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed by all. Those present were Nancy Saturday after spending the winand Cynthia Chapin, Jeffery Brown, ter with Mrs Grace Philbrook, John Buck, Patricla Saunders, Heldl Glines, Tom Davis, Richard Waldron, Stephen Trinward, Bren- visited Mr and Mrs Jerrold Davis da Saucler, David Thurston and at Allenton, R. I., during the week the honor guest.

MRS. DAVID M. FORBES

Mrs Emily Burke Forbes, wife COMING APRIL 8th of David M Forbes, died Wednesday morning at the Rumford Com-

Dec. 17, 1888, the daughter of Tilson B and Ida Clark Burke. She Gymnasium under the auspices of was educated in the local schools the Bethel Music Appreciation Robert Butters, cooking and woodand at Gould Academy, and taught Group and Gould Academy, The school several years before her marriage to Mr Forbes in 1916. She was a Past Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and a member of Purity Chapter, OES, of Bethel. For the past 26 years she had lived at Rumford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by an uncle, Fred I Clark of Bethel.

Funeral services will be held at the Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev Franklin McKerron officiating, Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

Secretary of State and Mrs Har-

Mrs Walton Corbett and daugh-Mrs S H Browne arrived home

Sunday after spending a few days with Paul Browne and family at Vassalboro. Misses Marcia Murphy and Ellen

Laurentz of Milton, Masz, were week end guests at the home of Robert York.

week's vacation.

Mr and Mrs Norman Dock and are: adequate water pollution laws Mrs Malcolm Mundt were in Auin every state, adequate appropria- burn and Portland on business Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Morey, Susan ment facilities in every communi- and Cynthia, and Mrs Silas Kenisty, adequate waste prevention or ton were guests at Robert Keniston's on Sunday. Mrs Harriet Mehann and Mrs

> the home of Mr and Mrs Ciliford Hiller last week. Miss Phyllis Chadbourne, a fresh-

man at Bradford Junior College, pram in this state. Their Wildlife Bradford, Mass., is at home for the spring vacation. Miss Ruth Donahue of Newton.

Mass, and Mrs Emery Richmond end at E O Donahue's. Miss Alice Barker will return to her home at West Bethel on

Mr and Mrs Earl Davis were in Boston the last of the week and

The Week in Oxford County

Road section of Rumford took the stock and the unorganized townthe spring look out of the picture ship of Millon. following last week's storm.

on the K of P hall, East Stoneham, some Ice in the Androscoggin besentenced in Oxford Superior el. The flood danger is greatly re-Court, to two to four years in the duced by lack of river les at this State Prison for assault, with in-

was granted. He furnished bonds schools, will present its second anin the sum of \$5,000. Raymond Cooper, charged with harboring Barnett, was sentenced to the men's refermatory, but the sentence was reformatory, but the sentence was the following schools will particle

Parls, widow of the late Edwin I ford, Richard Gagiluso.; South Mann, announced her candidacy Paris and West Paris, Bryant C for nomination to the Legislature Bean. Mrs Virginia W Bryant Li

Six foot drifts in the Isthmus district comprising Paris, Wood-Paul Bean, river engineer for

Extensive repairs are being made the Union Water Power, reports Elwin Barnett, Upton, secently tween Rumford and West Beth-

tent to murder, on Alfred Pomer-leau, has entered an appeal. It schools will present its second suspended and he was placed on paie: Bridgion, Mrs. Mona Irlah: probation for a year.

Mexico, Miss Eleanor Wright; Nor-Mrs Bessle L Mann of West way, Miss Elizabeth Klain; Rum-

half he has served in this capacity in Bridgewater.

TOWN MANAGER ROZELLE

ASSUMES DUTIES TODAY

Mr and Mrs Rozelle have been prominent in Masonic circles in Charleston where he had served in various town offices. He is a Past Master of Olive Branch Lodge, F and AM, and Past Patron of Silver Leaf Chapter, OES. Mrs Rozelle is a Past Matron of Silver Leaf Chapter and served 18 years as secretary of the Ladies Mission Cir-

They have three grown children Elwin of Charleston, Mrs Harold Harvey and Mrs Joseph Hagelin, both of Orono.

cle. They are members of the Uni-

BARITONE SOLOIST

ted Baptist Church.

A varied program by a rising star of concert and opera stage, the munity Hospital, after a long perl- Negro baritone, McHenry Boatprogram will include classical and folk music as well as Negro spirituals.

Mr Boatwright who is a student of ation, belongs to Pi Kappa Lambda, the musical equivalent of the academic Phi Beta Kappa. With the Marian Anderson Award, the Lotta Crabtree Award (1953-1954), the Boston Post Festival Award, and the title of "Best Man Sing- ters, first class badge; Donald Aner of 1953" won in Chicago, he can stand among the best.

Mrs Roscoe Truitt of Auburn is 'Porgy and Bess' was his ve-visiting Mrs Katharine Adams this Basion Symphony Orghostes Lon. tenderfoot badge. Scout Mas-Mrs Alice Taylor is announcing week.

Sgt 1st Class Frank Hunt Jr.

Grace E, to Richard Douglass, son arrived home from Kerea Tuesday

Mrs Ratharine Adams this Boston Symphony Orchestra, Leonter Helno awarded the following his demonstration on "ameli and boys their star badges: Douglas taste in blology." Taking second as his native Boston, have witness.

Sgt 1st Class Frank Hunt Jr.

Chester, N. H.; and Chicago, as well as his native Boston, have witness.

Monfette, Buddy Chener, Gene Haghonors was Yolande Pare with a Future Apprentice Competition was as his native Boston, have witnesin Bethel, Walter Marcuse of Beth. the scouts, for his help for the well-loved numbers, among them the "Torendor Song" from Bizet's benediction. "Carmen" and one of the artist's own arrangements of a Negro spl- TRUCK OWNERS WARNED

BETHEL YOUTH MEMBER OF SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

ber of the annual Shakespearean nal lights. Festival production at Aurora College. Aurora, Illinois, The Festival, most ambillious venture of its kind at the Illinois college, was sponsored by the Spartan Drama Gulld on March 4, 5, and 6. Profeasor Stanley H Perry, veteran drama advisor and talented amateur Shakespearean actor himself, was in charge. Selections from five plays were given in the atmosphere of the body or load exceeds 14 feet. Page, physics: Richard P Brenton. of the old Globe Theatre and a typical 17th century London Street.

Mr Kneeland is a junior at Aurora College this year, and was graduated from Gould Academy In

Mr and Mrs L E Davis are on their way home from St. Peters-Richard Paine celabrated his of Belmont, Mass., spent the week burg, Fla. They are expected this week end.

> NOTICE TRUCKERS No trucks weighing more than 7,000 pounds will be allowed on the town roads of Greenwood until

> further notice. Herschel Cole, Road Commissioner

INFORMAL DANCE

Spanished by Bethei Lions Cub WM. BINGHAM GYM FRLEVE, APRIL 2 Music my Phyl Dock's Orch.

McHenry Bontwright Negro Barltone

Thursday, April 8 — 8 P. M William Bingham Gym Tickets \$1.00 Children 50 cents

April 6 **Roadside Grille**

Father-Son O T Rozelle arrived in town to Banquet Held take up his duties as town manager today. For the past year and

The annual Boy Scout Father Hall. The supper was served by members of the troop committee, including Dr John Trinward, Henrey Hastings, Addison Eaunders, Richard Waldron, Elmer Bennett. Eugene Van Den Kerchoven, Murray Thurston.

Following the banquet Scoutmaster Charles Helno welcomed the guests and thanked the troop committee for the supper. Robert Harlow, Norway, a member of the BETHEL MAN NAMED TO organization board in this district. presented the troop charter to Di Trinward and the membership cards to the troop committee. Henry Stone, West Paris, also a member of the organization board, presented Scout Master Helno the troop registration banner, who, in turn, turned it over to David Boynton Mrs Forbes was born in Bethel lie on the second Thursday of Hutchins awarded merit badges to the following scouts: Leroy

carving; Donald Angevine, carpentry and stamp collection; Douglas Monfette, public health, firstaid, cooking and home repair; Bud-Frederick Jagel, former member health, first-aid; Gary Haggan, painting, swimming, woodcarving, leathercraft, cycling, home repair, stamp collection, cooking, public health, and first-aid.

The following group received advancements; Leroy Brown, first and second class badges; Robert Butgevine, second class badge; Dana Among the composers whose Bartlett, second class badge; Don-

> In closing the scouts sang a goodnight song and gave the scout exhibited a bomb calorimeter.

SIGNAL LIGHTS NEEDED

With automobile GROUP AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE Chief Inspector of the Maine Mo- Rumford's Stephens High School David W Kneeland, son of Dr tor Vehicle Division, that certain won the chemistry demonstration and Mrs G L Kneeland, was a mem- trucks must be equipped with sig- Dube and Pare will be awarded

the fact that an inspection sticker April 3 at the University of Maine will not be placed on a vehicle Flint, "If the distance from the Austin Kibbee accompanied the center of the top of the steering students to the fair. post to the left outside limit of the body, cab or load of said motor and included Dr Lester C Forster. vehicle exceeds 24 inches or when the distance from the center of the "may help truck owners to avoid the inconvenience and loss which would result if a truck were tied up for lack of an inspection stick-

The WSCS will meet April Instead of April 1 as previously planned. The meeting will be in the church vestry.

Dr. Boynton will be out of town from April 1 through April 4.

Methodist Church Sat., March 27 2 p. m. Sponsored by the Church School

FOOD SALE

MINSTREL MEMORIES

A MINSTREL SHOW Sponsored by THE AMERICAN LEGION Benefit of

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LEGION HAS ANNIVERSARY SUPPER AT EAST STONEHAM

Mundt-Allen' Post No. 81, and Unit observed the 35th anniversary of the American Legion at East Stoneham Tuesday night with the members and guests.

A decorated birthday cake, made by Mrs James Lassiter, was presented to the Legion, Sam Smith gave a very interesting talk, Regular meetings of both groups were then held. The Bethel group was very appreclative of the fine

hospitality of the members in East

Stoneham and hope to meet over there again in the future. MEMBERSHIP IN

AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSN. Edmund C Smith of Bethel has been named to membership in the Cansas City, Missouri.

the Association's official roster than 70,000 breeders of registered Herefords over the nation.

The Hereford Association last year recorded a new world's record of 560,794 purebred calves, an Increase of 12,376 over the record established during the previous fiscal year. Hereford calves registered of other major beef breeds combined.

LEWISTON, SOUTH PARIS SHARE SCIENCE FAIR HONORS

Lewiston High School sophomore Bean, second class badge; James science students captured first and songs he likes to sing are Debus- ald Christie, second class badge sion at the eighth annual regional sey, Berlloz, and Gershwin, whose and scribe badge; Kenneth Em- science fair Saturday at Gould Academy

honors was Yolande Pare with a as his native Boston, have witnes- gan, Cary Haggan. He also thank- demonstration on "tropical fish." organized by the State Chamber to Boston Wellan Market Boston Walter Market Boston and the Apprenticeable Council as Sophomore Matta Myhrman fin- and the Apprenticeable Council as el and Gould Academy accompany-transportation for the paper drive area exhibit with Joyce Wood of lahed in a tie for first place in the part of Maine Career Week. The South Paris High School, Myhrman

Top honors went to South Paris and Lewiston high schools. South Paris won first place in the physics demonstrations and Lewiston reapinspection ed honors in the biology demonmonth & week away. Maine truck stration. The two schools tied for ney of Presque Isle and Boston owners are reminded by Levi Flint. first place in the area exhibit medals and automatically qualify "We wish to call attention to for the State Science Fair finals

Lewiston High School science without signals lights," said Mr teachers Maurice M Whitten and Judges were from Bates College

Theodore W Thoburn, and Hugo R Usala, chemistry; Richard M Langof the "immortal bard's" greatest top of the steering post to the rear ley, John W Leonard and Roger G "A reminder now," he continued, Thomas C Halliday and Margaret H McCall, blology.

Mrs Henry Boyker, Mrs Edna Smith, and Mrs Josephine Tripp called on Mrs Harry Balley at Auburn Wednesday.

DANCE

-Newry Corner Grange Hall-EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Music by Ion Wight and His Old Timers Fancy and Square Dinces 31 PRIZE

To Observe

The annual Boy Scout Father members there as hosts, Supper at attention on the week of March 29Thursday members at the Masonic the Church vestry was served to 54 April 3. That is the date of the April 3. That is the date of the fifth annual Maine Career Week sponsored by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in order to help Maine youth find opportunitles in Maine.

The Maine Career Week program ls mostly designed to help school officials in their guidance efforts according to Fred T Jordan, President of the State Chamber, "We are working to increase the interest of business and professional men in passing on information and information and assistance to Maine's younger generations," Jordan says, He added the fact that many of American Hereford Association, the these successful men effectively disworld's largest purebred registry prove the widespread belief that organization, with headquarters in there are no opportunities in Maine by coming here from other states, One hundred and twenty-nine Fire years ago when the State Hereford breeders were placed on Chamber's Public Relations Commiltee was developing the plans during February. The Association for Maine Career Week, they found maintains active accounts for more no native state-of-Mainers were represented on the committee, a fact which was widely used that first year to point up the opportunities that do exist in Maine.

The Maine Career Week program is carried out by the State Chamber with the assistance of local chambers of commerce and other last year were more than two and organizations working directly a half times the total registrations, with the guidance workers in the schools. Many schools plan programs for the entire Week. While others concentrate their efforts in special meetings held one day of the Week.

> As in other years the Future Apprentice Competition will be a feature of Maine Career Week, This competition provides tangible rewards to boys who are successful Competition is this year being actively supported by nineteen trade groups, labor organizations and divisions of state government.

> Barry York is home from Boston University for a week's vacation and has as his guest Donald Swee-University,

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for the purpose of receiving true and perfect fists of all property, both Real & Personal, owned by you on the first day of April, 1951, subject to Taxation under the laws of the state of Maine. And you are hereby notified that falling to bring in such list

hars you from any appeal or any consideration on the part of the

Blanks for filing returns may be had upon application. SPECIAL NOTICE TO VETERANS All Velerans who are a years old or over and served during a rec-

ognized war period are exempt to the value of \$3500 on property All Velerans who are receiving compensation for disability and have not filed during 1933, must complete a new form which is obtainable at the Assessor's Office in order to be exempted for any and

Proof of service and disability must be shown when exemption is applied for, This also must be done by Veterans' Widows who wish any exemption of property taxes if they did not file during

> CAUGOLL E. ABBOTT JAMES G. BAUTLETT HAROLD G. BENNETT JOHN IL CARTER ROBERT 14 YORK Assessors of Bethel, Maine

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Cause For Optimism

A group of 50 people sat in a amali private motion picture preview room in New York City recently. They watched intently as a sound-slide film entitled "The Foture of America" was given its national proview. At the end of the 25-minute presentation, a man near the rear of the room turned to the person on his right. "This story makes me a piker," he said, "Pye been uncertain about our econom-Ic future, and so I've been holding back on building a new home.

story of our dynamic economy, the logo I was one of them." Thus Wilstory of our dynamic economy, the tage I was one of them." Thus Wilmeasure of its continuing growth, liam A Ilman, writing in the Satits unlimited frontiers with their urday Evening Post, quotes a return communist in the first place.

Weapon of war which works on ever-widening opportunities for all turned American sergeant. Americana. This story, as presentbeen exhausted, and that we must nesses in the Kentucky hills. As would cooperate. and distribution. Displaying the Facts

1053 there were 4,000,000 bables important, in practice." in September, 1953. This is 17,- itical indoctrination, which those sies and varied talents to spread- as the indispensable product that 000,000 more jobs than existed in veteran soldiers now consider as ling the communist line .

Growth Everywhere

Our farms have become mechanized, have better methods and are far more efficient. Although our population has had a not shift of almost six million away from the farms since 1940, we have at the same time increased our farm production to higher levels than ever before. We have 80 per cent more high school graduates in our population than in 1910. School enrollment totaled 32,794,000 last year. College enrollment has increased 63 per cent since 1910.

We're making great technological progress. Today only 5 per cent of the work done is manual; to per cent is done by machines, We're called better. We're drinking to per cent more milk per person. ealing 33 per cent more eggs, and 5 per cent more meat, fish and positry per person than we were at the end of World War II. Fortymillion Americans this year will get paid vacations. We have entered the Atomic Age and are witnessing a miraculous advance in industrial chemistry, Jet and rocket-propelied transportation, amaxing decelorments to electronics, and great new advances in medicine and surgery give indications of continulag progress unmatched in all history

Creating Needs

With this dynamic growth there is being created the need for vast new construction and production, The public ethool facilities of the nation must be substantially expanded, more and better highways bullle millions of new homes constructed; and factory production to meet the crede of our growing papwhiles must be greatly expanded. A million new John each year-or more must be created to keep have These will require the investment of \$10,000 per job by business and industry, or Modell. lion in new capital each year.

When all the facts are reviewed directions at the enthusiantic abrai the economic potential of sie sure to come IF we safeguard freedom and incentives that keep our nation. There is only one big the basic elements of the American lie life and strength surging for-IP in the picture. These advances enterprise system, and give it the ward.

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

JOHN N. LOHAN, Pottery Road, Washington, Missouri, has a business

associate who fears death. If a trip by car or bus is planned, he starts hanging a black crepe, "For goodness sake be careful," he will say, "I don't see why you want to get out in all that terrible traffic, One of these days you're going to get killed." John Lohan says he never had any fear of travel, never even gave

thought of anything happening until one day he had to make a business trip to Chicago. As soon as this friend heard about it he started with the same old line, "You better take a train; that's a terrible long trip; what if something hoppens?" And, "One of these days you're going to be brought home in a basket." The morning he was to leave on this trip the

telephone rang and sure enough it was his friend trying to make him change his mind. By the time John reached Chicago he was a wreck mentally without being in a wreck. He had been imagining all sorts of trouble. He could actually see himself in a baske Of course he didn't enjoy that trip, but after returning home and thinking over the incident, he realized how foolish he had been and he made

about it. If I'm to have an accident or if I'm to die it will be the Will of God and it can happen right here on a street in our little town as well as on a highway. I won't be able to stop it so why sit around and worry and wait." Today he enjoys his trips and plans to continue them free from

up his mind it would never happen again. Since then he always re-

members "What's to be will be, and there isn't anything I can do

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future, ever, going by his interviews, "It on both schemes, New the sensuer White, Sports dealer from Lovell of Every Individual — National was evidently not sufficient or was —the public's IQ is not as low as area. The Oxford County Mineral and International Problems In-

seperable From Local Welfare "Of course there is an organized Now I'm going ahead and build." group of communists among the The thing that had eased his Korean war prisoners who have reuncertainty about America's econto know-until a counts of months

To see omic future was the dramatized to know-until a couple of months tween two and tour of

Mr Ulman's article carries the I was given a double-distilled aned in the film, is certain to atimu. descriptive title " The QI's Who swer: vanity and self-indulgence filet between irreconciliable ideolate all open-minded people. At the Fell For the Reds," and is based on one hand, fear and hunger logics. arne time it will be a thorn in primarily on interviews with over on the other." In other words, the the side of the Socialists and their sixty former POWs. To get these Reds followed the "conditioned re- GRASS ROOTS OPINION dupes who have been trying to interviews he traveled more than flex" theory of the famous scien- Hagerstown, Md., Morning convince the American people that 5,000 miles by car, and ranged tist Pavlov, and mixed threats with aid: "With the advent of the New our frontiers of opportunity have from New York City to tiny tast- promises of rewards to those who Deal... the Government took ovnow look to government to Im- he points out, there is no simple; Mr Ulman deals in considerable the operation of our economy. It

000. Constantly more jobs are be- "All, regardless of previous ser- them all-the Chinese Reds hoped quickly fall and perish." ing created Total employment, in- vice, were blitter over the lack or that on their return to this coun- Aften, Wyo., Star Valle cluding agriculture, was 62,000,000 lindequacy of anticommunist pol- try they would devote their ener- pendent; There is no such thing and then try to follow God just installation at the Masonic Half

> important as grenade practice." It is obvious that a small num-rela." (Early in the article, Mr Diman ber of such men, even if they says he visited the Pentagon and should fulfill their former capwas "tartly told" that each soldier tors' hopes, aren't of much danger is given a considerable number of to this country. But Mr Ulman's hours of such indoctrination. How-larticle is an impressive and often

> > Certain economic reasons enter

· Automobile dealers across the

them as prices declined throughout

lmany of which found their way to

N unberalded and mostly un-[million and industry spent \$510 mil-

noticed "abift" has been tak- ilon, in 1903 the government figure

ing place in the United States since rose to \$2.5 billion, while industry

happening; our national research into consideration when one studies

burden has greatly increased and these expenditures, but aside from

the major cost shifted from indus- this, the importance of this money

try to the federal government, being spent by the government and

President Elsenhower has indi-by industry is that the United cated that this shift will continue States, a nation of "doers," is con-

by stating that research is "our stantly acquiring new "know-how"

surest promise of expanding eco- through applied research and de-

ment have spent \$20 billion in applied and basic research since 1841. recent survey by the National Auto-

During 1923 alone, working side by mobile Dealers Association which side, government, industry, and a confirmed suspicions that new car number of non-profit institutions in and truck car dealers had been vested about \$4 billion dollars in hard his by the return of the com-

research. Indications are that the petitive market. The words over-government alone will provide production.

more than half that amount in each of the next two fiscal years. It goes without saying that military dropped from 4.4 per cent during the research accounted for the lion's first four months of 1933 to 2.2 per

share of the 530 billion spent since cent at the end of the last four 1911 and will account for the major- months of the year. The associa-

tiy of future expenditures, tion said that a primary factor in More than half the federal funds the radically changed attuation

spent for research are used to pur- came from increasing inventories chase the research activities of in- of used cars and trading losses on

is distributed to non-profit institu- Supporters of the "overproductions such as colleges and univer- tion" theory way manufacturers sittles, heavilule, and independent flooded the market with new cars,

Comparing the fall expense fig. used car lots with the new car

teres with those of 1821, we find that dealer taking a profit loss to the

velopment.

the early days of World War II. accounted for \$1.4 billion.

What has happened-and is still

Industry and the federal govern-

dustry, while less than a third are them as pospent at federal facilities. The rest the year.

In 1911 the government spent 1379 transaction.

pointe opportunitles."

research promise

Third, most of the soldiers he mise. And the lads there on the talked with feit that the demands gusty Potomac and in many plac- Club and the United States Air peace at any price and quick re- could hit them quite a wallop. Their as well as a large booth showing

turn communist in the first place, minds one that did not exist be-

prove our living standard through answer "to why an American POW detail with the backgrounds and began to spend money, to provide more rigid control or even owner- becomes a nonrepatriate or just records of POW's who were lead- lobs, to redistribute income. The ship of the means of production as bad-a communist sympathizer ers in communist cells. They are trend toward socialism began-and when he returns to his home." a mixed lot. One came of a fam- this in face of the fact that no free But, from his talks with returnees lly of pronounced Marxist lean- people in history had ever prosper--some of whom had been at least lags. Another was of the type who ed or could ever prosper under this to Portland. A great deal of research into the temporarily converted to Red views loves power. Others were "helpless form of government. American economy was done in and some who hadn't he came to punks in the face of trained com- Canadian, Texas, Record: "The who are not members of this Dan Gallagher, officer in the Unthe producing of this sound-slide four definite and important con- munist indoctrinators." Others be- small country weekly has as vital church that you give your serious derground, came believers when American of t mission in the life of American attention and consideration to it Katie Fox, Gypo's sweetheart, together we have a picture of a First, none of those who swal- ficers capitulated to pressure and citizens as the newspaper that has by joining the Church. One does growing nation, with a great po- lowed Red propaganda knew what falsely confessed to have waged a circulation and reading public in not consider himself to be perfect, Peter the Rat Mulligan, an underline of wealth. They were lighting for—"they had germ warfare—in this connection. The millions..... History shows us or oven better than others, but rather than others are the same than others. no satisfactory definition of what Mr Ulman writes: "It cannot be that freedom is lost wherever a free ther show that he is of a teachable Here are some of the facts: In communism was in theory or, more overemphasized that the persua- press is lost. Would-be dictators heart in his willingness to learn home with two sprained ankles, sive power of one American offi- cannot stand the full barsh glare the way of the abundant life. We the result of a fall. born in the USA. That's a record. Second, every man questioned, cer on a group of GI's in such cir- of publicity—they can not tolerate as Christian liberals do not require And our people are living longer save for a handful of World War cumatance is beyond calculation, to truth. The press is the first at- an acceptance of a formal creed, than ever before. By 1000, our pop- II veterans, felt that he had been say nothing of the effect on world tacked, and once that is captured instead we ask that you seek the plation will be approximately 180,- inadequately trained for combat opinion." One thing is common to or made subservient other freedoms



Jeins Strongthons His Disciplos. Leison for Merch 28: John 16: 1-19. Golden Texts John 16: 13.

As Jesus and his disciples met in the upper room on the night before the crucifizion, the hearts of the disciples were heavy and sad, Mystery, forsboding, and grief at the thought of the imminent departure of Jesus, all weighed heavlly upon their hearts with gloom and dread.

Jesus then began to comfort them and to strengthen them with emphasis upon the significance of their approaching bereavement and the pain of their separation from him. He did not hide from them that they should suffer persecution because of their faith in him, but in bade them remember into them, he had been saying unto them. referring particularly to the truths he had declared, as recorded to the 14th and 15th chapters of John. When they should be called upon to face the flery trial of their faith in days to come, they could find strength in the great truths be had declared unto them.

Of their approaching separation, Jerus taught them that it was necessary for him to go away that be inight send the Holy Spirit unto them. The Holy Spirit will come to comfort their hearts, sustain them in their grief, and further their the world of slo, preaching the righteourness of God, and declaring the judgment that must come upon the world because of sin. So we are now by the great age of God's manifestation to men as the Holy Spirit. Let us open our heart to receive him for ourselves and trust in him to reveal himself unto us that he may reveal blosself through us unto others.

HICKORY GROVE *

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The * * BUMFORD INSTITUTES LOW DOWN FROM . SPORTSMEN'S SHOW TO BE HELD APRIL 1-2-3

The Seventh Annual Rumford Institute Sportsmen's Show will be Bolled down to an essence and held on Thursday, Friday, and run through & test-tube like a Saturday, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd. chemist finds out if 2 and 2 is 4 or The Show will be open daily from what, and no maybe about it, I 1:30 to 11:00 p. m. with a special been boiling down IQs. Where do Children's Show on Saturday, Ap-

This year promises to be a bansnappy and pointed and no beatin' ner year for the Rumford Exhibit around a bush trying to get a vote with more than an hour's entertainfrom both sides like an hombre ment twice daily by Marvello the running for congress or mayor or magicien and Cal Claude, both top

Each day there will be one or The high IQs are right in the more specialties given by talent middle of the home. Here is how from the Rumford radio station f deduct. In old Orange-juice-Coll- WRUM This will be & fine opportfornia some fast workers got to- unity for Oxford County people to term. gether and scared the legislature see their radio favorites in per-

quick. Earthquakes, they said, cal Maine scene designed especialwould do it, just as if they had ly for the Rumford Show by Klir not been brought up on shakes Beck, well known artist from Mt from childhood—those Native Sons. Vernon, Maine. The Maine Forest Where does the IQ come in Department will feature Smokey chimed in Henry. Thanks for e and the Sea and Shore Fisheries

con on 5 to 25 or so millions each turning this year, including Bill for tearing down old and building Mace, well known Oxford County way Commission, Chisholm Ski made by wives and mothers for ca better look askance - disaster Force and Maine National Guard, many of the Activities carried on at the Institute during the program

These, plus a score of Commercial exhibits insure a worthwhile show for everyone in the family.

WEST PARIS

- Mrs. Genevra Tuell, Corres. First Universalist Church, West Paris, Rev Earle W Dolphin, Service Sunday, 10:30, sermon "The Eternal Quest for God." Sunday School at 9:30. Youth Fellowship evening service, 6:30. Monday at 6:30, Forward Followship, Wednesday, 6:30, Boy Scouts; 3:30, Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 Elennor B Forbes class. Saturday the Explorer Scouts are planning a trip

Again may we suggest that those will of God for yourself, and then try to follow His leading. So if you Mrs Fannie Varnum, Ridionville. speak to the Clerk, Mrs Martha Day, or the minister,

and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Plerce and Huston. son, Junior, and daughter, Donna, came Saturday to visit Mrs Mann.

last week. Mrs Lee Abbott is laid up atl a date-to keep a date to die!

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Walter Marcuse, music instructor at Gould Academy, gave an address Sunday evening, March 20, to the combined choirs of the Norway and South Parls churches, The Congregational, Baptist, Mcthodist and Universalist denominations were represented. Mr Marcuse first spoke about choir rehearsal routine, desirable and undesirable church music, and he finished his remarks will a short organ recitat in which he played representative church music.

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School will close at noon on Friday, March 26, for the spring vacation. Boarding students will return to the Academy on Sunday, April 4, and classes will resume on Monday, April 5, for the spring

Miss Mary Whitney and Miss Jacqueline Hibbard accompanied members of the senior home economics class to Farmington State Teachers College Monday morning to visit the nuisery.

Paul Fossett and Mary Ann Myers took the National Honor Society Scholarship Exams as cligible members from Gould Academy on Tuesday, March 23.

GOULD TRACK TEAMS NEEDS MEETS

The Gould Academy sack team is looking for a most at Bethel for Saturday, May 1. They would also like meets away from homeon Saturday, May 8th and Saturday, May 22.

The track schedule to date is: Wednesday, May 5, Farmington at Bethel.

Saturday, May 16, Bates Relays. Saturday, May 29, Possible County Meet.

Saturday, June 5, State Meet. Any school interested in a meet contact O H Anderson, Gould Academy, Bethel. "The Informer," one act play

coached by David D Thompson of the faculty, is entered in the reglonal contest to be held Thursday night at Mexico high school. Members of the cast are: Mrs McPhillip, mother of the slain Frankle. Suzanne Stowell

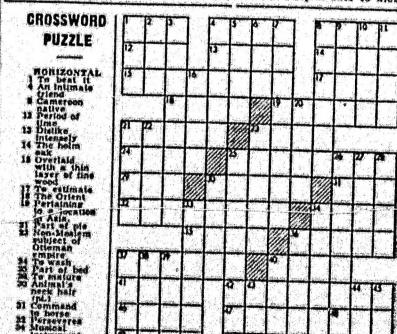
Mary McPhillip, her daughter, Dale Stevens Bartley Milholland, a member of the underground, Robert Blake Tommy Conner, also a member,

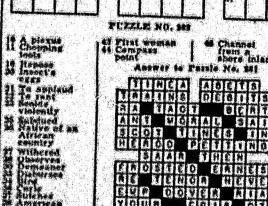
William Coolidge Gypo Nolan, under suspicion as William Hoag

Henry Walsanen underwent surgery at Rumford Community Hospital on Friday. Mrs Walsanen is

spending a few days at the home of Monday at 7:45 p. m. Installing officers will be the Worthy Grand Mrs Sarah Mann underwent sur- Martha, Mildred K Collins, of the gery for golter at the CMC Hospi- general chapter and Past Worthy tal Wednesday, Mrs Edwin J Mann Grand Patron, Theodore Collins. went to the CMG Hospital, Lewis- Refreshments will be served under ton, to see her, Monday, Tuesday the direction of Mrs Edith Morey. Mrs Susic Abbott and Mrs Lillian

I sit on the porch in the afternoon and Wednesday Mrs Plerce of and watch them whizzing by-Quincy came to be with her for a These folks in their modern streamlined cars—they seem to fairly fly. Theodore Bradeen had an opera- They haven't a moment to spare, tion on his leg at CMG Hospital not they, and I often wonder why. Could it be that they're late to keep





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_ Airs. Edith C. Abbott, Cor. noon. Voted to make donations to with friends from Bethel. the polic, heart, Red Cross, and Jonathan Roberts, son of Mr and cancer funds. Mrs Colistance Alger showed some very fine pictures depicting the rehabilitation work which her son, 'Col James build his home. Alger, who is chairman of the U. g Advisory Group to Korea, is doing in that country. It was vot- cently.

ed to pack a box of clothing to be sent there. Articles of clothing for any age group will be welcomed and may be left with Mrs Mildred Wescott, before Easter, O. E. S. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Jefferson Chapter, OES, was held Friday night, with reports of Secretary, Treasurer and Altruistle Committees being given. The following oflicers were elected for the coming year: Worthy Matron, Mrs Elsle Bennett; Worthy Patron, Donald Bennett; Associate Matron, Mrs Edith Hathaway; Associate Patron, Elden Hathaway; Secretary, Mrs Ida Farnum; Treasurer, Mrs Addelyn Mann; Conductress, Mrs Ruby Ring; Associate Conductress, Mrs Virginia Mills; Member of Finance Committee, Mrs Silvia Judkins. The installation will be held reported to be very much improv-April 2, with Mrs Madeline Jacobs, West Paris, as installation her home on Howe Hill. officer. A 6:30 supper will precede the meeting. The Landmarks of the Order were read by P. M. Barbara Hathaway, W. M. Hazel Newell presented gifts to her officers, and received gifts from the officers and from the Past Matrons. A tasting party was enjoyed after the meeting.

The March meeting of the Star Birthday Club will be held at the home of Mrs Edith B Hathaway next Monday evening, March 29.

Dr Fred Smalley returned home from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, March 23, and is now a Portland, March 23, and 18 now a WOODSTOCK HIGH patient at Elsie's nursing home, WOODSTOCK HIGH

Mrs Addelynn Mann was in Portland and Boston two days last showed the occupations class a

Mr and Mrs Alden Chase at-Mr and Mrs Alden Chase at-tended the New England Spring Those interested, other than the Flower Show at Boston, in com- students of the occupation class pany with Mr and Mrs W H Ed- were also presents minster, Norway, Wednesday, Others attending from here were Orin
Mason, Mrs Fannie Cummings, Mrs

The public speaking group welcomes a new member. Miss Penri

Robert McKeen, Sr., is recover-Ing from a heart attack at his home on Rumford Avenue.

Herbert Wheeler returned home Monday from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs Roo Toothaker plan to move next week end to a rent in the Speaking Contest will be held the former Crockett house, owned on April 6th at Mexico High by Clarence Perham.

have received word from their for each division was chosen. They son, Roland Dunham, stationed in were: Dramatic Division, Alicia Germany, that he has been promot- Emery; Oratorical Division, Howed to Corporal. His address is Corp Roland Dunham, US 51159 123; A Biry: 169 AAA-AW-Bn-(S. P.) 43d Inf. Division, APO 112, New York, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs Allan S Chase and family, Norway, were the guesta Sunday of his parents, Mr and Mrs the alumni. Alden Chase.

SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill of Concord, Mass., are at their cottage this week making maple sy-There was another snow Friday

night of 14 inches. Several from here attended the operetta at Gould Academy, Fri day evening.

Mr and Mrs Layhe of Cumber-Lind called on her brother and wife, the Floyd Verrills, Sunday. Mrs Eva Yates had a Stanley

party Friday evening. Mrs Martin Jackson has been feeling rather poorly lately.

Sunday School will open April 4th at 0:30. We hope everybody will be able to come.

LOCKE MILLS -

- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. Mrs Arthur Valley and Mrs Har-

Mrs Jonathan Roberts, is ill. Richard Melville is clearing the fortune to lose his barn, one cow, lot on the Knoll where he plans to

his home by illness at this writing. 1951. Mr and Mrs Glenn Martin and son, Carson, were at Togus recent- from measles. ly, and while there they called on Elias Roberts, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

The intermediate room of the Locke Mills School recently had a food sale at Valley's store. The school is trying to earn money to some dental work done. finance a trip at the end of the school year, and also to add to cation, N. H., attended a Selecttheir movie projector and screen men's Meeting at Lancaster, N. H., Earl Davis, Miss Alice Capen, Alfund.

dinner at one o'clock.

Mrs Ruth Cole who spent several weeks at the CMG Hospital is ed in health since she returned to

Mrs Ethel Cross fell at her home taken by ambulance to the Rumit was found she had a fractured

Billy Swan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Swan, observed a few friends. Games were played, and refreshments, including a sent were Amanda Bowers, Alan Corkum, Steven and Billy Swan. Herbert Mason is confined to his home by illness.

the DeVry Technical Institution, film entitled "The Amazing World

On March 19th the movie "The comes a new member, Miss Pearl members. They are: Elaine Cush- nest Cyr, at West Paris, for sevmen, Carolyn Dean, Adelaide Emery, Alicia Emery, Howard Em-

ery, Pearl Farrington, Annette Hiltunen, Wallace Hussey, and Charlotte Schultz. The annual Oxford County Pub-

School. The try-outs were held on Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham March 19th, and a representative ard Emery; Humorous Division. Adelaide Emery.

Mary Stuart Farnum has been elected Assistant Manager for the editorial board of the Eureka Jr. On March 26th the basketbail teams will be given a banquet by

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MAGALLOWAY — Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.

Mrs Lizzie Russ entertained the ry Swift attended the Flower Show tions are over. Lauren Bennett members of the AUW for a meet- at Boston last week. Mrs John Teb- has a few more days at Parmacheing at her house Wednesday after- bets also attended the Flower Show nee and the Brown Company has another week at Long Pond 4f the weather permits.

Claude C Linnell Jr. had the misa helfer, and some hens last Thurs-Meric Luryey and Lee Mills were the fire was unknown but it was day night by fire. The origin of at Westbrook and Scarboro re- thought to be faulty wiring. He Mrs Roger Foster, Mrs Charles lost all his buildings with all fur-Raynor Littlefield is confined to nishings and clothing in November

where his family resides, Mrs Grace Turner went to Berlin Donald Christie, Mrs Donald Chris-

one day last week. She is having He. The selectmen of Wentworth Lo-

last week. The Women's Fellowship met on Mrs Bertha West has been car- dith Freeman, Miss Glenyce Ber-Wednesday, March 24, with Mrs ing for her daughter, Mrs Hazel ry. Ex officio members: Rev Rob-Harry Swift. There was a pot luck, Harvey, during her recent illness, ert A Carter, Mrs Donald Cross, Mrs Robert Ferris and Mrs Cath- Miss Minnie Wilson,

Cameron Friday afternoon. wife are the proud parents of an Rev Robert A Carter, Malvern Wilinfant son, David Michael, born at son. the County Hospital at Stewartson Howe Hill recently, and was town on March 11th. Mrs Bennett was formerly Nancy Hawkins of ford Hospital on Tuesday where Errol. Rex is home on a 14-day furlough and is working at Ab-

Mrs Fay Vaughn of Colebrook and family spent the week end with Wilson, Earl Dayls, Mrs Earl Dayhis birthday Monday by inviting in her father, Ewen Cameron, at Big

Buck Camps. Mrs Bessle Harvey and Jesse birthday cake, were served. Pre- Flint went to Berlin last Monday and Mrs Clinton Bennett stayed with Mrs Mabel Cameron during Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs Leslie their absence.

Over sixteen inches of snow fell late Friday night and Saturday

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth were callers at her mother's, Mrs Linnie Cole's, over the week end. Mrs Maud Cole of Portland is

visiting her daughter,"Mrs Roland Hayes, this week. Mrs Tolvo Tamlander, who has Farrington. We now have nine been with her daughter, Mrs Er-

eral weeks has returned home. Mr and Mrs Ardell Hayes of Norway were Sunday visitors at Roland Hayes'.

Alvar Jarvenpaa who has been a patient at Norway Hospital has OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 3 returned home.

METHODIST CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

Term Expires 1957; Donald Christie, Leslie Davis, Perry Lapham. Term Expires 1955; Earl Davis, Richard Davis, Alton Luxton. Term Expires 1956; Chesile Saun-

ders, Evans Wilson, Robert York, Mrs Herbert I Bean, Mrs Ralph Berry, Mrs Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs Fannie Carter, Mrs Leslie Davis, Mrs Earl Davis, Freeman, Mrs Snerman Greenleaf, Mrs Norman Hall, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Mrs Robert Keniston, Mrs Hazel Harvey is recovering Mrs Perry Lapham, Mrs Leslie Poore, Mrs Cheslie Saunders, For-Freeman Abbott has finished rest Stowell, Mrs Evans Wilson, work for Lauren Bennett and has Mrs Robert York. Ex officio stewreturned to Benton Station, Maine, ards: Miss Minnie Wilson, Mrs Robert Carter, Mrs Donald Cross,

> Commissions: Membership and Evangelism:

Mrs Robert Carter, chairman; Mrs ton Luxton, Malvern Wilson, Ju-

erine Bragg called on Mrs Mabel | Education: Miss Minnie Wilson. chairman; Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Corporal Rex Bennett and his Earlon Paine, Mrs Evans Wilson,

Missions; Mrs Donald Cross, chalrman; Mrs Herbert I Bean, Mrs Richard Kirkpatrick.

Finance: Donald Christie, chairman; Carl Brown, Leslie Davis, Richard Davis. Ex officio members: Rev Robert A Carter, Evans is, Mrs Donald Cross. Committees:

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Committee on Pastoral Relations: Misa Alice Capen, Mrs Ralph Berry, Donald Brown, Lealle Davis. Stanley Davis, Mrs Cheslie Saunders, Donald Christie. Committee on Records and His-

tory: Mrs Robert A Carter, chairman; Mrs Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs Chealle Saunders.

Parsonage Committee: Mrs Nor-

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Angevine, Mrs Donald Brown, Mcs Earl Davis, Mrs Leslie Poore, The Committee on Wills and Legacies: Earl Davis.

Auditing Committee: Carl Brown Mrs Robert Keniston.

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man Hall, chirman; Mrs Mary Christie, Stanley Davis, Mrs Norman Dock, Rev Robert A Carter. Good Literature Committee: Mrs Cheslie Saunders, Mrs Richard Kirkpatrick.

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FTER a visit to ancient Ath-A ens, I was traveling through World for they will pass into ruin rich, "that the Yankees have a the Suez Canal with a Greek in God's good time. officer. He had spent some time In the United States, He asked, "What are you doing with your heritage?"

Somehow it brought me back to the rules of Athens and its anclent grandeur. For a moment I wanted to reply with a similar question to him.

My heritage is a spiritual heritage. Am I conscious of the people and the forces that have made my nation and my church possible? God-loving men and women falthful to Illm have passed it on

Prayer Elernal God, help me to put ed my heritage. Help me to reworld shall pass, and that the ultimate need is for the God-

Thought For The Day "O God, Thy sea is so great, and

Carroll H Varner (Tennessee



Some people seem to be so afraid of losing their religion that they won't take it to work with

Let thy child's first leason be obedience, and the second may be what then will. Thomas Fuller

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ML Abram Lodge, No. 21, L O. O. F. Meets Friday, evenings, N. G., at 6:20 p. m. Shirley Chase, Secretary, Rodney

Meets first and third Monday ev- those who wish to be or have chil- ferings, with calves of Beerciary, Illida Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meeta first Wednesday evenings Carter by Sunday, April 11. Ethel Blabce.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136. West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Master, Chester; Wheeler, Eccretary, Lettle Hall, Bethel Champer or Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President. Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. S. C. B., Methodist Church, Meets Brat Thursday afternoons. Prosident, Dorothy Christie, Secrelary, Dorla Brown.

Blesner Gordon Gulld. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, President, Margaret Davis. Becreiary, Virginia Keniston.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President. Feroi Godwin, Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichola.

The Guild, Congregational Church, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Lesile Marcuse, Secretary,

Mrs. Elizabeth Glines. Bothel Lodge, No. Ft. F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings. W. M. Henry Hastings, Secretary,

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In a critical period, Isalah re-God's help and His blessings to us. For manking to keep his spiritual heritage, man's dependence must be upon God and His enduring peace rather than upon the things of the

my trust and faith in Thee. Forgive me where I have wastmember that the way of the like way, In Jesus' name I pray, Amen.

my boat is so small."-Prayer of the Ancient Britons.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Carter, Minister disa Minnie Wilson, Sunday Schoo Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the Paster. There will be a solo

by Mr. Carter, There will be meeting of the Official Board following the morning service. Junior choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Church.

There will be a food sale on Satirday, March 27, at 2 p. m., at the Church School. Men's Brotherhood will meet at

the Church on Tuesday, March 20, etv. near you. There will be a baptismal ser- I come before the Lord, and bow fanscom.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61 the Church on Easter Sunday. All I come before him with burnt of-

> WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Pendicton, Minister

Mrs. John Tehbets, Choir Director Frank Lee Flint, Organist Sunday, March 28, 1954

2:20 Church Behool. 11:00 Morning Worship, The ser-mon will be "Let Him Be Your

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor

Eriday, March 26: Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:20 p. m. Hunday, March 28: 9:15 a. m. Bunday Behool, 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Ber-

5:15 p. m. Youth Fellowship Prizellia Cary, leader. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Ber-

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Wednesday, March 31: Midweek Dible Study, 7:30 p. m.

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Henrich Expects Yanken Plumago To Help Byrd Sing

"I don't know this Harry Byrd personally," mused Tommy Henrich who gained fame as the Yanka Old Reliable outfielder, "but I believe he's & cinch to become a better player when he puts on that Yankee uniform this year." gers as Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer, Al Rosen and Larry Doby came Few players of our generation

vere better analysts of the science logical expert for The Sporting News, to seek out to explain the "magic" inherent in the Yankee uniform, "Don't forget, too," added Hen-

pretty good policing system from General Menager Welss down, When a player doesn't do his job they warn him, warn him ... then sell him!"

So the secret behind the Yankee dynasty is nothing more than the hackneyed word "hustle?" Isn't the week end. She is staying durit a stock phrase for every club ing the winter months, with her to boast of its hustle?

"Don't kid yourself," smiled Henrich. "Other fellows who come to the Yankees from different, clubs' have told me that their former! teams didn't operate the same way. On the Yanks, there is always one idea-to win the game. Anyone who doesn't pull his share of the load gets the quick treatment from

of Mr and Mrs Richard Rogers; Andrea Swan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Porter Swan; Gregory Mac-Killop, Bonnie MacKillop, children of Mr and Mrs Howard MacKillop, Mrs Kenneth Swan of South Parls served as organist during this Dedication Service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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to but they received only slight applause In contrast, when Rookle Regalado's name was announced he received a rousing ovation, The young infielder from California has the Big Time label til over him. The experts agree he isn't one of those flowers who

See second in series of 'How to Play" articles on Page Seven,

bloom only in the spring.

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- Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor. Mrs Harry Stevens called on Mrs George Abbott and Mrs Har- of his parents. ry Poland attended a missionary meeting at Edith and Clara Whit- Mrs Florus Poland of Milton vis-Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott o

the flu and stomach upset. The are Franz Martin, Mrs Harold Churchill and Linda Fuller,

Mrs Beryl Martin called on rlends on Rowe Hill recently." "Billy" Seames called on friends in this place Saturday. Lloyd Cole visited Mr and Mrs Beryl Martin and family a few

days last week. Several nice togue were caught on South Pond Sunday.

Massachusetts are spending this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs George Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Harland Abbott of Mrs Edgar Davis one day last week. Farmington were Sunday guests Mrs Sherwin of Rumford and

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Mr and Mrs Maurice Beaupre and Marie visited Harvey Walker FOR SALE - One gray leather and family in Mechanic Falls Sun-

orcoat. Cheap, Size 42, Good con- Mr and Mrs Ralph Hatstat have moved into the former Bruce place at the Town House. Mrs Maud Kimball visited a few

9tf at North Fryeburg. Richard and Judy Lapham and signs. We can meet mail order Ethel Linda Kimball attended Shir-

> Edroy Curtis of Mechanic Falls was a visitor at Ralph Kimball's Tuesday.

GRANTED AT SUPERIOR COURT, RUMFORD

Eighteen divorces were granted in Oxford Superior Court last week by Justice Ceell Siddals at Rum-Marilyn Hebert from Richard J

Maurice L Belanger from Margaret M Belanger. Ruth E Smith from Harry E

W Dumas. Alfreda Dugas from Melvin Du-

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I wish to express appreciation & to each and everyone who sent cooccessors cooccessors cooccessors cooccessors cards, flowers, gifts and many acta of kindness on my birthday. Mrs. Perry Lapham

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, also Bear River Grange for the beautiful flowers. To the staff of the Greenleaf funeral home and Rev. C. L. Pendleton for their comforting deeds and words. To Dr. Kneeland for the prompt and faithful care through the weeks of illness. To all those who helped brighten the days by the many eards sent to her. She enjoyed them so much. Also the flowers and sunshing box that were given her. Mrs. Gertle Bartlett

Laurence Bartlett Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowley and daughter

Me. and Mesa George Soper and family

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas, our Heavenly Father has called our beloved Brother and Vice Grand, Arthur C. Gibbs, be it Resolved that in his passing Mount Abram Lodge of Odd Fellows has lost a faithful member whose everyday life, unassuming ways and cheerful disposition were ever a source of happiness and inapiration to all with whom he as-

sociated. He it further Resolved that as we mourn his early loss as a fellow worker and friend, we send to his hereaved family a copy of these resolutions? with our aincere sympethy, that a copy be spread upon the records of our lodge and published in the Oxford County Cilizen, and that our charter be draped for a period of

thirty days in his memory. Carl L. Brown Shirley Chase Lynn K. Bennelt Committee on Resolutions

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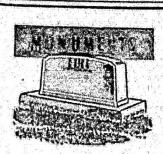
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Korean veterans released from active service before August 20, 1052, are fast reaching the deadline for taking advantage of the education and training provisions of the Korean GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration this week reminded these veterans that unless they actually are at-1 of this year, they forfelt their right ing. Next step is to apply to VA to Uncle Sam's financial help in their education, Emphasis is on the phrase, "actually enrolled in and attending school."

The law stipulates that Korean veterans must start using their edication benefits within two years after their discharge. However, veterans discharged before August 20, 1952, the date of the lawhave two years from that date (or until August 20, 1934) to start training or going to school under the auspices of VA.

Since most schools and colleges close during the summer months. those veterans who want to go to school must be enrolled in the spring, 1954, semester at the college of their choice. For veterans taking on-the-job or on-farm training the deadline is not quite so



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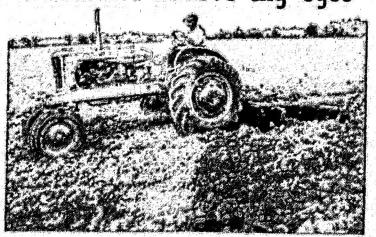
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be Lisa Sergio, former official Hall, Orono. English interpreter for Mussolini. on Monday; John H Davis, assis-Department of Agriculture, Tues- plans.

TOPNOTCH SPEAKERS LISTED day; L Roy Hawes, Massachusetts W-H LEADERS TELL OF commissioner of agriculture and CLUB ACTIVITIES member of the National Grange's More than 200 outstanding speak- executive "committee, Wednesday; ers from Maine and throughout and Dr H Claude Hardy, noted the nation will be heard by more speaker and humorist from Hartthan 5,000 guests at the 47th an- wick College, Thursday evening at nual Farm and Home Week at the annual banquet. Reservations National 4-H Club Week." the University of Maine, April 5 for rooms on campus should be to 8. Fcatured apeakers each ev- sent immediately to Farm and ening of Farm and Home Week will Home Week Reservations, Rogers

Doing the will of God leaves me tant secretary of agriculture, U 9 no time for disputing about His -George MacDonald

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF MAINE Registration and Licensing of Dogs (Chapter 88, Sections 8 to 14, Re-

PUBLIO NOTICE
STATE OF MAINE.

Registration and Licensing of Dogs (Chapter 88, Sections 8 to 14, Revised Statutes of 1944, As Amended by P. L. 1945, 1947, 1949.)

Assessors to Make Lists of All Dogs; Returns to Clerks of Cities and Towns and to Commissioner of Agriculture

Section 2. Assessors of taxes shall include in their inventories lists of all dogs 6 months old or over owned or kept by any inhabitants on the 1st day of April, setting the number and sex thereof opposite the names of their respective owners or keepers, and shall make returns to the clerks of their respective of the names of their respective owners to the clerks of their respective of the names of their respective of the names of their respective of the names of their respective of the clerks of their respective of the names of their respective of the clerks of the clerks of for such license shall be \$9.90, and

The commissioner of agriculture or cause to be inspected any kenor his authorized agent shall, on or nel licensed pursuant to the probefore the 1st day of September of visions of the preceding section,
each year report to the treasurer and if in their or his judgment, the
of state the number of dogs by same is not being maintained in a
sexes, the number of kennels if the records required by law are
found in each city or town, togethor with the amount due the state tative, police officer, or dog officer
from each city or town for dog shall make complaint to the comre with the amount due the state from each city or town for dog licenses.

The treasurer of state shall notify the municipal officers of each city or town before October 1st of each year of the amount due the state for dog licenses, on which amount he shall allow credit for all dogs reported killed.

If any city or town falls to remit to the treasurer of state on or before October 16, of each year a sum of mency equal to the licenses required by sections 8 to 25, inclusive, on all dogs living on the 15th day of June preceding, such deficiency shall be added to the state tax of such delinquent city or town for the following year.

Dogs to be Registered Annually, Numbered and Licensed

Bection 9. On or before the 1st day of April of each year the owner or keeper of any dog 5 months old or over shall apply to the city or town clerk either orally or in writing for a license for each such dog owned or kepl by him. Such lows shall issue said licenses and towns shall issue said licenses and

At the annual 4-H leaders' meeting, each club leader and assistant was asked to tell of his or her Mrs Joyce Thibeault were in Port-"outstanding community project" or "what their club did during

gave ten dollars to the Gardner Mrs Lester Coolidge. family who lost their home by fire. During National 4-H Week, the H., spent several days with Mr and club held parent - public meetings Mrs Richard Walker last week. and put on demonstrations. One Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe, Elof the outstanding demonstrations dred Rolfe and Mr and Mrs Clay-

The Snip Snap 4-H Club, of Moosehead Lake. South Paris, during National 4-H Mr and Mrs R. Week, enrolled new projects, displayed 4-H posters at the high Joyce Thibeault were in Randolph, school, gave money to the Red VL, Friday. Cross, and at the 4-H meeting two cakes decorated in green and white were served.

posters at the Paris Hill Post Office and at the Paris Hill church. This club is going to have an Eastern States seed selling campaign to raise money for the IF YE delegate,

For a community project, the Crockett Ridge boys' 4-H club, Norway, worked voluntarily on the North Pond dam which was washed out during the flood. The boys were presented with a gift membership to the Norway-Paris Fish church in their club group and and Game . Association.

The Rumford Wonder Workers' ton's store. 4-H Club made their total amount for the IFYE fund in one food the West Paris Future Homemaksale. The members contributed the ers 4-H Club: "Artificial Respirafood. Sold were: brown bread, tion"-Douglas Perham and Clem beans, cake, cookles, fudge, ples, Lane, and others by Sandra Mack

and pop corn balls. At the Waterford Busy Bees and For community projects, the Peterville Pluggers' public meeting East Bethel Lucky Clover Club for the PTA, the following demon- has kept the first ald kit stocked strations were given: "Measuring at the primary school; the Newand Mixing Muffins"-Jano Mer- ry Helping Hands made tickets rill and Sandra Ball; "ABCs of for a minstrel show; the South Color" - Marguerite Chaplin and Paris Ready Workers has donat-Betty Morrill; "Tying Knots"-Al- ed money to Christmas Seals, Polio vin Brown and George Morse; Fund, and made Thanksgiving "First Aid for Bleeding"—George baskets; the Rumford Center Won-Morse and Carolyn Brown;

Demonstrations given by the the Heart Fund. Canton Point Busy Workers 4-H Workers 4-H Club were the following: Egg Grading - Lyndon Hayford; Fitting and Showing Dai-

At the Mother-Daughter ban-

WEST BETHEL

---- Mrs, Ruth Gilbert, Corres. --Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and land last Tuesday.

Mrs Arthur Guerney, Bethel, sichstituted at the West Bothel school The Norway Center Whizzers several days during the illness of

Miss Hilda Wild, Shelburne, N was the actual dehorning of a calf. ton Kendall spent the week end at see that their policies encourage

Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mr and Mrs Shirley Glibert and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert were n Rumford Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph MacArthur The South Paris Hungry Hollow Berlin, N. H., were guests during Hie Hoe 4-H Club displayed 4-H the week end of Mr and Mrs Holils Hutchinson.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in Berlin, N. H., Thursday, Mrs Richard Walker and Diana spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Edward Wild, Shelburne, N. H. Mr and Mrs Glen Fairbanks and

Films were shown by the club agent-"Timber is a Crop," "Life of Plants," and "Yellowstone." The Buckfield Been attended

had a 4-H window display at Til-Demonstrations were given by

and Margaret Hitton,

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her father, Charles Hancock, Fri-

Marvin Kendall, Boston, spent the week end at his home here. Charles Hancock and Henry V

Tibbetts were in Norway recently, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family called on Mr and Mrs Wilfred Sheridan and family, Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

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family, Bellows Falls, Vt., visited The Communist propaganda lie, when it says that American free enterprise has not room for the Negro."-Kenneth R Miller, Senior Vice President, NAM.

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\$4,544,119.93 11,707,501,01 10,102,591,01 17,248,016,51 Total

THE FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY OF CONNECTIOUUT

128 Allyn Street Hartford, Connecticut on the 31st day of December 1953 made to the Insurance Commis-sioner of the State of Maine. ASSETS

\$455,780.48 3,310,512.95 Bonds forigage Loans on Real Estate 37,540,28 Cush and Bank Deposits 447,936.26 igents Balances or Uncollected Premiums 419,867.11 Other Assets 27,831.03

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This is the second in a series of articles to help pive proper instruc-tion to boys in How to Play Basebell. Future columns will include Pitching, Infelding, Catching, Outfielding and Hase Running.

"How to Play," consisting of 112 pages, is available from the publishers, The Beatrine News, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis J. Mo., for Ally cents a copy.

HUNTS CORNER ALBANY AND VICINITY - Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres.

There was a good crowd at the stork shower in the home of Mrs Vesper Service Sunday evening is visiting Mr and Mrs Leland Coowhich was held at the home of lidge for several days, Mrs Clyde Hell and family, Next week it will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

of Jefferson, N. H., were callers gram was as follows: Song, "When ren, Rena Powers, Carrie Wight, at Mrs Melbe Hall's Saturday at- You and I Were Young Maggie," ternoon, Miss Mary Hall returned Grange; Roll Call, Currioddities; Clifford, Lizzie Wight, Ethelen? with them to spend a week at her Skit, "Income Tax Report," Rich-

> dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and family, Mr and Mrs John Spinney were

Saturday suppor guests of Mrs Irene Hutchinson, Bethel. Mrs Shirley Corbett and baby son, Jimmy, are spending a few Dorls Lane. After the honor guest days with her parents, Mr and

Mrs Ray Andrews and family, Miss Janice Stearns was a Sunwas served and a social evening day night guest of Miss Athalic

Recent callers at Harlan Bumpus' were: Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston, Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs Dorothy Merriam, of Auburn, and John Spinney. f Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance

Mr and Mrs Hollis Hutchinson of West Bethel were Tuesday evening callers at Mrs Melba Hall's. Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns were

in Cumberland last week trading Mr and Mrs John Spinney were Sunday supper guests of Mrs An-

nie Nutting and family at Bethel. Mrs Ralph Dyer and daughter, Patty, and infant son, Lucian, were recent callers of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

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*Rogers Hornsby From the book "How to Play"

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Chapter 2

ADVICE ON BATTING

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Your arms must be away from the body to get full freedom of the arm and wrist movement, so that when you swing at the pitch you will be in a perfect position to follow through.

Finish the swing with the best around the shoulder and the head. By adopting that leveled follow-through swing, controlled by the wrist and arm action, you are able to

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Bitch high or low.

Any pitched ball that is met squarely by the batter is like-ly to go for distance. Your timing is important. Follow the ball coming into the plate, and regardless of whether it breaks, is fast or slow, if the ball, and if you follow-through with your swing, the ball will be well hit.

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EAST BETHEL

- Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. Miss Evelyn Davies of Bingham

Alder River Grange No. 145 held their regular meeting on March 19 Mr and Mrs Angus Cameron and nation to the Home for Little baby son, Mike, and Marie Noyes, Wanderers. The Lecturer's proard Stevens and John Irvine; Pat Mr and Mrs Julius Robinson of and Mike Quiz; Song, "My Wild Manchester, N. H., were Sunday Irish Rose," all.

The Fred Haines have a TV set Mr and Mrs Warren Smith and

sons, Charlie, Ronnie, and Harold, of South Rumford, were callers at Mrs Nannette Foster's, Sunday, Richard Houle is quite ill at his

Mr and Mrs Lee Falkenham of Andover were guests of Mr and Mrs Sherman Newton, Sunday, Mr and Mrs Carl Swan and famly of Dixfield have moved into the house vacated by the Robert Swans.

Mr and Mrs Richard Blanchard of Cumberland Center were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Robert



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Hastings.

Miss Adelle Kimball was home over the week end from her studies at Gorham State Teachers College. Mrs Ruth Hastings was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Roland Inceland at West Bethel.

Al Curtis came home Saturday from the Rumford Community Hospital where he has been a patient for several days. He is feeling better but is still unable to

do any work, Mr and Mrs Roy Merrill and family were callers on friends on Sunday.

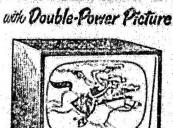
Mr and Mrs Lewis Verrill and children of Milton Road, Bethel, visited Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith Sunday.

Miss Grace Smith visited friends In Jefferson, N. H., Sunday,

Lewis Smith has been notified that his oldest daughter, Mrs James Dunton, is gravely ill in a hospital in Roanoke, Va.

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20 YEARS AGO

Blate blackboards were removed from the walls of the old Gould Tikander, Mr and Mrs Louis Paul, Academy building, Interesting da- Mr and Mrs Ernest Perkins, Mr ta, such as students' and teachers' and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Miss BETHEL AND VICINITY names and classwork was revealed Lella Swan, Miss Madeline Emon the old blackboards painted on ery, Mrs Alice Smith, Miss Clara the walls beneath,

Deaths: Mrs Emily Stone, Mrs and Mrs Blaquiere, Nellie Frost, Clarence Balley, 30 YEARS AGO

A minstrel show, "Moonlight Caafter the show.

The farm home of Harry Williamson and family at Sunday Rivor was destroyed by fire.

A Van reported tulips more than an inch high in his garden. James P Packard, Mrs Hannah ter Banquet to be held May 12.

40 YEARS AGO

A complete directory of the towns of contral Oxford County was published.

Herrick's Orchestra furnished the music at the Congregational Church Go-To-Church Sunday, Deaths: Mrs Elizabeth Penley,

John P Coburn.

The Chapman brothers' Dixieland son, David Michael. Band has played for dances in the MARKIED Farmington area in past years.

MR. AND MRS. BLAQUIERE HONORED AT PARTY

Mr and Mrs James Blaquiere Pairicla Davis) were guests of honor Tuesday evening at a post suptial party given by Mrs E A Van Den Kerckhoven and

Den Kerckhoven home. A white plephant game was the feature of a social evening and the honored guesta were presented o gift from the group. Refreshments including a decorated wedding cake The Levi Bartlett place on Chap- made by the Misses Beatrice and man Street was sold to Henry Julia Brown, were enjoyed. Present were Mr and Mrs E A Van Den Kerckhoven, Mr and Mrs Walter Foster, Miss Julia Brown, and Mr

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld met baret Minstrels" was presented at March 24th at the home of Mrs Odeon Hall, Dancing was enjoyed Frank Lowell with Mrs Stuart Cross as co-hostess, Mrs Avery Angevine led devotions. A welfare committee was appointed: Mrs Albert Buck and Mrs Robert Kenlston. Mrs Stuart Cross was elected \$20 to Methodist Camp Fund, Plans Deaths: William L. Farwell, were made for Mother and Daugh-A committee for flowers was appointed: Mrs Stanley Davis, Mrs Donald Cross, Mrs Floyd Bartlett. Entertainment committee: Mrs Av- Show in Boston on Friday. ery Angevine, Mrs Ernest Blake. Cames arranged by Mrs Richard Blake were played. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

> Mark Walker, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Wilker, escaped serious injury when he fell from a hay

In Stewartstown, N. H., March music at the Top Hat this season. 11, to Cpl and Mrs Rex Bennett, a

> In Boston, March 20, by Detn Henry Godwin. Members of the Forbes, Mrs John Greenleaf, Mrs Charles Havice, Bryant Besse and



BOY SCOUT FATHER-SON BANQUET int Masonle Hall Inst Thursday evening. |Left to right-Roderick McMillin, James Hutchins, Robert Harlow, Scoutmaster Charles Heino, and Hen-

Mr and Mrs Laurice Morrill and

Mrs Perry Lapham celebrated her

80th birthday Saturday, March 20.

She received a shower of cards

Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt, Mr and

Bryant Besse on Saturday at Bacon

Memorial Chapel, Northeastern

University, Boston. Mrs Kendall

Shirley Ann Morrill celebrated

March 20. Games were played.

was matron of honor.

Mrs Earlon Paine.

Charles M Smith, & senior at and Gall of Freeport will be week Amherst College, is on the Dean's end guests at the home of Mr and List for the second semester. Mrs Carroll Valentine of Pitta-

burgh, Pa., is spending some time at the home of Charles Valentine, Mr and Mrs James Guptil and from her many friends, Also many Miss Gladys Barker of Rumford frlends called during the week end. were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Birthday cake, flowers and plants Harold Bennett Tuesday, honoring were among the gifts received. Miss Barker's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Greenleaf Mrs Bake MacKay and Mrs Reand Mrs Marah Webster of Farm- becca Kendall attended the wedvice-president. It was voted to give ington spent the week end at the ding of Miss Norma Hunt and home of Dr and Mrs S S Green-

Miss Eva Bean spent some time visting Mr and Mrs Louis Rowe in Hudson, Mass., last week. While there she attended the Flower her seventh birthdey Saturday,

Among those having measles birthday cake and ice cream were are: .Lou Ann Brown, David served, Those attending were: Brown, Bethany Besn, Darlene Betty Jean Plerce, Susan Brown, Merrill, Jacklyn Brooks, Norton Ethel Kimball, Alan Curtis, Judith Brooks, Roy and Linda Libby, Ran-Lapham, Richard Lapham, Brinda dy Chretlen. Sweatt, Linda Sweatt,

Linda Lord celebrated her sev-1 Mrs Charles Helno was honor enth birthday with a party at her guest at a persenal shower last home after school Monday. Those Friday evening given by a group present were Linda Felt. Terry of friends. Those attending were Parsons, Barbara Hutchinson, and Mrs Charles Merrill, Mrs James Carolyn Roberts. Browne, Mrs Robert L Dayls, Mrs

The Ladles Club will meet April Richard Bryant, Mrs Garey York, 1 at Beliaven Inn. Mrs Henry Mrs Fenton Robertson, Mrs Le-Boyker will be assisted by co-hos- land Brown, Mrs Jack Trinward, tesses, Mrs R R Tibbetts and Mrs Mrs Charles Chapin, Mrs John West Parish Guild are cordially Earlon Paine, Mrs Lawrence Kendall, Mrs Ronald Kendall.

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stationed several months at Fort Eustis, Va., is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Lord, before leaving for six months duty at Thule, Greenland,

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blic inspection month in the of Maine," Harold I Goss, tary of State, reminds Mair zorista.

"The smart motorist will care of this semi-annual re ment early," he added, "in or avoid the long lines at th of the month."

"Get that inspection stick soon as you can," Mr Goss es, "and be certain that a vital parts of your car are ed thoroughly. Plan to be p when the inspection is made see for yourself the conditi your car, After all, defective ment could very well cost your life. Drive a safe car!'

FIVE TOWN TEACHERS MEET NEXT MONDAY, AP There will be a meeting o Five Town Teachers' Club at cent Park School, Monday,

Charles Chapman, principal eighth grade pupils, will presen following musical program: A Moonlight Fantasy In the Chapel in the Moonlig

In the Mission of St. Augusti Solo-Betty Lou Angela Mia Solo-Richard Ro You Alone Duet-Richard Ro Betty Lou In the Chapel in the Moonlig

Chorus members are: Jane F land, Sonia Swinton, Cha Philbrick, Dawne Christic, ricia Kittredge, Charles Mo Gerald Smith, Paul Murphy James Nolan, manager of Personnel Department of the teresting explanation of that t pany's program in the field o dustry-education cooperation. Beginning April 1st, the Club start to raise funds for a sch ship. Any donations on the

kels will be appreciated. IN AND ABOUT BETH

Richard Perkins has retu after spending some time in F Mr and Mrs Dana Douglass

were in Montreal the first of Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis ret ed home Sunday from St Pet burg, Fla.

Mrs Donald Christic spent week end with her mother, John Doble, at Milo. Mr and Mrs Sidney Dyke

Thursday for Bar Harbor, wi they will visit friends. Mr and Mrs Carl Larson family moved Sunday to the C man rent on Mason Street. Mrs Barbara Lucas has accep

the position of secretary to town manager, Mr Rozelle. Mr and Mrs Vance Richard and daughter are visiting this w with relatives in Westfield, N Miss Penny Heath of Lovell sp

three days with her aunt, Cardiner Smith, and family Mr and Mrs R C Hutchin of Farmington were week guests of Mr and Mrs Cha Reed. On Sunday a family gath ing was held at the home of and Mrs Carl H Swan Jr. at H

the annual aight-seeing trip New York City and Washingt Robert Barker, teacher, will company them. Many citizens of Oxford Cor

ty are interested in the drive ported to be shaping up to provi effective opposition to a propoto close Western Maine Sanato um, Greenwood Mountain, Hebri Basil Cornish, Rumford, was !

winner in the fifth annual invidual gallery amail bore rifle abo at the Alden M Gayton Post a Auburn Armory ranges. The eve was sponsored by the Maine Str Rine and Pistol Association, The Western Maine Association

of Evangelicals met at South P ris Baptist Church, Monday, T Rev Calvin A Busch of Portla noon and evening sessions.

Mrs Cladys Tyler, East BethMrs Addelyn Mann, Hryant Pon

and Mrs Gladys Conant, Canto hold records for the language se vice in 4-11 club work of any